BUY SENIOR BALL BIDS NEXT WEEK

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 29, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 28

WESTERN COLLEGES CONVENTION HERE SET FOR APRIL 6

Many Pacific Slope Colleges To Convene On Campus

Eighty colleges and universities in the Western United States and Hawaii will send representatives to the American College Publicity Association convention which will convene on the campus on April 6, according to Mr. Robert McAndrews, Saint Mary's delegate to the convention and chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

Mr. McAndrews stated that: "California, UCLA, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara and College of Physicians and Surgeons have already signified their intention to send delegates and we expect to have one of the largest gatherings in the history of the organization."

Day's Program

The following program of activities was announced by the program committee: At 9:15 in the morning a session of the delegates will be held in the lounge, for a discussion on the general topic, "Diplomacy and College Publicity; at 12:30 the group will have luncheon, and at 1:15 they will reassemble for another discussion, having for the topic "Capitalizing on New Avenues of Publicity."

Prominent Men to Speak

A number of men prominent in the field of publicity are scheduled to address the delegates during the session. Among the speakers will be Lloyd Yoder of the National Broadcasting Company, Eric Cullenward, editorial manager of the San Francisco Chronicle, Phillip Sinott of N.E.A. service, and Frank Wright of radio station KTAB.

The convention will be the first meeting of the organization ever to be held at the college, the last two conventions having been held at the University of California and at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Famous Bible Given Lecturer By Newman

Brother Claudius, campus Bible expert, was signally honored late this week when he received a copy of the first printed edition of the Rheims Douay version of the New Testament.

Only one other copy of this rare book exists west of the Mississippi, and that is found in the Huntington Library in San Marino, California.

Printed in 1582

"It was printed at Rheims in 1582," said Brother Claudius, "and was smuggled into England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, when Shakespeare was only eighteen years of age."

Newman Club of the University of California secured this book from a London book-dealer in rare books and presented it to Brother Claudius in recognition of the excellent work he has done in lecturing on the Holy Bible.

A remarkable feature of the book is its surprising condition. It is absolutely intact with not a single page missing or materially damaged.

On Exhibition

Brother Claudius will keep this first edition copy of the Rheims Douay in

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President to Attend Spokane Conference

Brother Albert, president of the college, announced yesterday that he will leave Sunday evening for a week's trip to Spokane, where he will attend a meeting of the Northwestern Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

He will be back on the campus Saturday for the convention of the American College Publicity Association which will meet on the campus. Brother Ralph, former treasurer of the college, is a member of the Accrediting Committee of the educational association.

Focal Point of Homecoming

The Chapel—the most beautiful building on the Saint Mary's campus—will exert its usually powerful influence when old grads return to their Alma Mater Sunday morning. Quite fittingly, the day's program will commence within these sacred walls with holy Mass. After this ceremony, alumni will renew old acquaintances and take part in the varied program prepared for them.

Board of Trustees To Welcome New Men

Holding its first meeting since the election of the three new members to its staff, the Board of Trustees of the college will gather here tomorrow morning.

Brother Albert, Brother James and Brother Josephus are the new men who have replaced Mr. Albert T. Shine, Brother Ralph and Brother Gregory.

Brother Jasper, Provincial, who was elected president of the board at the last meeting, will preside.

Three Campus Knights To Take Third Degree

Three members of the local council of the Knights of Columbus will receive the third degree of the order Sunday at Magellan Council in Oakland.

The candidates who will receive the degree are: Henry Floyd, senior class president; John Rainsford, and Ed Sheetz.

Religion Medal Exams Set For Next Thursday

Preliminary examinations for the Christian Doctrine Medal which is awarded to the best paper each year at the commencement exercises will be held next Thursday, April 4th.

Those eligible for participation in the examination will find their names listed on the bulletin boards.

Mexico Threat

* * * * * *

TO U. S. SAYS GILLIS

"Trouble is coming—trouble is coming with infallible certainty, if the United States does not change her policy in regard to Mexico."

This warning was issued by the Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P., editor of the "Catholic World," and foremost pulpit orator in America, in an interview granted to **The Collegian** following his talk to the student body last Friday.

However, he expressed the belief that United States would take no action, although we have always given support, at least morally, to other nations in their struggle for justice.

Previous Intercession

He called attention to the attitude of the United States in regard to the troubles of the Armenians, Syrians, Irish, and Jews, when this country protested against injustice in these instances.

"America has ever been a refuge against tyranny and opression," he said. "We have aided peoples throughout the world in their fight against tyranny and opression. Yet we have taken no action in Mexico, either because we have grown indifferent, or because we have lost our liberty, or because we have money involved."

Bound by Monroe Doctrine

America is bound by the "logic, though not the word of the Monroe

(Continued on Page 5)

Bay Fellowship Holds Meeting In Oakland

Noel Sherry, vice-president of the East Bay Religious Fellowship, yesterday announced that a meeting of the organization is to be held at the Claridge Hotel on April 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is to be open to the public and a big delegation from the college is expected. The fellowship is composed of representatives of all religious sects in the East Bay, organized for the purpose of removing religious intolerance.

All those who wish to attend should make arrangements with either Noel Sherry or with Arthur Mott.

Honor Group Presents Latin Authority Here

As the next scheduled event on its calendar, the APGU, campus honor society, will sponsor a lecture in De La Salle lounge early in April.

The speaker secured for this engagement by Moderator H. D. B. Soulé is Mr. Clifton Price, noted Latin scholar and associate professor of Latin at the University of California for forty years.

His topic will be 'Horace Bi-millenum," a talk commemorating the bimillenum anniversary of the great Latin poet, Horace.

The definite date of the lecture has not as yet been set, but will be announced during the coming week.

Senior Ball To Be At St. Francis Hotel

The place: The Colonial Room of the Saint Francis Hotel.

The time: Friday evening, May 3rd.

The occasion: The Senior Ball, with music by Ran Wilde's fifteen-piece orchestra.

That was the dictum of the ball committee of the senior class yesterday in its meeting to settle the final details of the traditional dance. After a storm in the class meeting over the place, time and price, the committee was delegated to settle the matter.

The price of bids was set at $2.75. For a time the seniors considered staging the affair at the Lakeside Country Club but the price asked was prohibitive.

Limited Dance

So with minor committees appointed to handle bids and programs, the class officers launched a drive to make the ball one of the most attractive of the social season.

Said Henry Floyd, president: "All members of the Saint Mary's Club and the alumni are invited. The committee has decided that the bids will be limited strictly to 125 so it is necessary to get your bid early. This will be the outstanding social event of recent years as far as Saint Mary's is concerned since we have engaged Ran Wilde's orchestra to supply the music and since the dance is being held in the

(Continued on Page 7)

ONE THOUSAND GRADUATES WILL RETURN TO CAMPUS SUNDAY FOR HOMECOMING

Brother Leo To Be Featured Speaker at Dinner. Election of Officers To Follow

Over one thousand graduates and former students of the college are to meet again on the campus Sunday for the annual Homecoming Day. An extensive program has been prepared for the alumni by Chairman Joseph Stretch '30.

Graduates will arrive here at 9 o'clock by special train, leaving the Ferry building at 8 o'clock. Immediately following the arrival of the train a low Mass will be celebrated by Reverend Joseph McAuliffe '90, Chaplain of the Alumni Association and pastor of St. Charles Church in San Francisco.

Seminarians Serve

The Mass will be offered for the repose of the souls of the alumni who have passed away during the past year. Seminarians from Menlo Park will assist Father McAuliffe at the Mass. They are: Joseph O'Reilly '34, Edward Moss '32, and Paul Burke.

At the communion breakfast following, a short program to be presided over by Arthur D'Arco '34, honor student and Valedictorian of his class, will be presented. Brother Albert, recently appointed president of the college, is to make his first appearance before the Alumni. Noel Sherry, president of the ASSMC, will address the alumni in behalf of the student body.

Leo Cunningham, vice-president of the Alumni Association, and Joseph Stretch, Chairman of the Homecoming Day committee, are to respond to the welcome speeches on behalf of the Alumni.

Dr. Fred West

Option Period

After breakfast the Alumni will have the option of attending an educational conference or engaging in athletics. The conference, which is to be in charge of William Lowery '11, will consist of a memorial to Brother Agnon and a short discussion on the topic: "Economic and Social Problems." Among the others who will participate in this conference will be prominent alumni who have been leaders in the San Francisco Academy.

Those interested in athletics will have the opportunity to engage in various sports: swimming, tennis, basketball, handball, etc. One of the athletic features during this optional period, will be the soft-ball game to be held beween alumni teams. Captains for the teams will be Leo Cunningham '18 and James M. Smith '10.

Band Concert

At 1 o'clock the Saint Mary's Band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Arthur Jason, director of the 30th Infantry Band, will present a concert in Madigan Gymnasium. The concert will be followed by an exhibition of boxing and wrestling by students of the college. Thomas Cara '33, has been appointed chairman of the fistic events.

The punting contest for the James Smith trophy, which is to take place on Agnon Field, will follow the exhibition matches. Eliminations were held last Tues-

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Trust Officer Speaks At Senior Transition

"What the Future Holds for the College Graduate" was the topic for the Senior Transition talk at eleven o'clock this morning. Mr. Caxton P. Rhodes, San Francisco attorney, and trust officer for the Bank of America, was the speaker.

Ex Council Approves Campus Supper Dance

Noel Sherry, ASSMC president, announced last Wednesday that he was working to introduce a new innovation in lounge dances by arranging a supper dance, to be held from six to nine o'clock, on the last Saturday of the school year.

Official approval to this dance was granted by the executive council. This dance is to take the place of the one planned for recently for the San Francisco College for Women, who could not come because it was during the Lenten season.

The dance in all likelihood will be an invitational affair, it was announced by Sherry.

PHOENIX vs. TROJANS
AGNON FIELD
MONDAY — 3:15

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

SHEELY SPEAKS
VOLUMES
IN INTERVIEW

Sheely, High in Praise of New Post, Tells Plans

To Earl Sheely has been assigned one of the most difficult tasks that has ever confronted any coach at Saint Mary's College—that of raising the Phoenix nine to the exalted position which it once held in the baseball world.

Earl, as you probably know, recently took over the reins of the Gael baseball team, having replaced "Red" Strader. That the new coach is doing well is attested to by the fact that he has the team right up there in the thick of the pennant fight.

Earl of Phoenix

Head Baseball Coach Earl Sheely, in an exclusive interview with THE COLLEGIAN, tells his first college impressions, his plans for the future, and his opinion of baseball as a life work for young college men to follow. —*Examiner Photo.*

Sheely is one of those easy-going fellows who never "snaps the whip," yet manages to get the most out of his players. He also has the knack of keeping the boys in good humor by his constant flow of wit.

Perhaps the reason that the new coach commands so much respect from his players is the fact that he stands six feet and four inches with about 215 pounds to fill his big frame.

Likes First College Job

Since this is Earl's first attempt at coaching and also his first experience in a college, let us see what he thinks of the set-up.

"I like coaching, and the opportunity of working with young fellows of college age is one which I am only too grateful to have. The brothers treat me swell and the conditions seem ideal."

When questioned concerning the prospects of college boys going into professional baseball, he replied: "Professional baseball is an excellent field for the college man to enter if he has the ability to play in the major leagues. In this way the college player can earn good money for a number of years and still have something to fall back on when he is too old to play. However, it really isn't worth while if the youngster is destined to spend most of his time in the minor leagues."

College Leagues Have Class

The genial coach went on to say, that the colleges were the ideal place

(Continued on Page 4)

Bears Drub Golfers; Locals Face Broncos

Gael Baffy Men Play Poorly, Lose 8½-8½

Suffering their worst defeat of the season, Gael golfers last Saturday morning were trounced by California, 8½-8½ at Orinda Country Club. Adams and Allair, with a best ball of 76, tallied the lone half point for the Moragans.

Smith and McCullagh, playing the first team, could not cope with the pars and birdies flung at them by Buffington and McLenegan, Golden Bear stars. Smith was far off his game, with the result that practically all of the heavy burden fell on his partner.

Allair and Adams were all even with Captain Ransom and Bobby Marsky to start the eighteenth hole, but the California leader sunk a difficult four-foot putt on the final green to snatch 2½ points from the Gaels.

Kellogg, Siefker Fill In

Substituting for Sill and Curry, "Kelly" Kellogg and Bill Siefker played their first match for Saint Mary's and in spite of the adverse conditions under which they played, turned in good games.

HUGH SILL

Although beaten by a superior team, and offering no alibis, the Moragans suffered an off day against California. Had the Gaels been playing the golf of which they are capable, the result of the matches would undoubtedly have been much closer.

Battle Santa Clara

Tomorrow the Saint Mary's golfers, in journeying to the La Rinconada Country Club at Los Gatos to face Santa Clara, will play their first tournament away from home.

Fretz, playing No. 1 position for Santa Clara, is capable of shooting fine golf and undoubtedly will cause the first Gael team considerable grief.

The Saint Mary's men will be paired the same as in previous matches: McCullagh and Smith, Allair and Adams, and Sill and Curry.

BEARS TAKE 6-4 WIN AGAINST PHOENIX IN EDWARDS FIELD DUEL

The California baseball varsity last Saturday won a close 6 to 4 decision over the Phoenix nine as Jim Grilk smashed a circuit clout deep into center field with two men on, to break a 3 to 3 tie and cinch the game for the Bears at Edwards Field.

The Bears first scored in the second frame when Grilk singled, reached second on Arleigh Williams' infield out and scored on Thompson's single. Consecutive singles by Jack Crawford, Al Sanchez, Orv Grimes and Grilk scored two more runs for California in the third frame.

Tie Count in Fifth

Earl Sheely's determined Gaels staged a fifth inning rally after they had been trailing by three runs for two innings. Pitcher Stan Steeley started the fireworks in the fifth by hitting a single. Art Hinkley struck out, and "Bucky" Harris went to first and Steeley was safe at second on a fielder's choice.

Magrini, Gael first sacker, batted in Steeley on an infield hit. Dimunitive Marion Snead proved his prowess with the bat when he connected for a clean triple to score Harris and Magrini. This hit finished the scoring for the inning and tied the count at 3-all.

Saint Mary's downfall came about in the sixth after the game had been stopped because of rain and then started again. Bill Archer, Bear footballer, began the inning with a long triple to high right field. Crawford drew a walk and Al Sanchez, the hero of the first California victory, came to bat.

Grilk Homes For Bears

Steely was in a tough position, for Sanchez had already collected three for three, but he was retired easily at first. Grimes was put out of the way on a delayed throw to first by Marinovich. Then the hefty Grilk stepped to the plate, with two away, and lifted his

(Continued on Page 4)

Look Out, There! - - - It's Jerry the Giant

Charging straight at you is Jerry Dennerlein, junior Gael guard, who has as yet to take part in a varsity game, due to an injury received early last season. Dennerlein, however, husky at 225 pounds, is slated to see much duty during Spring practice and in the 1936 national grid campaign.

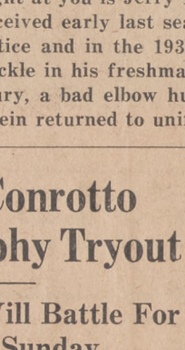
Jerry, a fine tackle in his freshman year, was switched to guard when he went up to varsity pursuits but the aforementioned injury, a bad elbow hurt, kept him out of the running. However, in the waning weeks of the 1935 grid battle, Dennerlein returned to uniform and caused quite a furor in Varsity ranks. —*Courtesy Oakland Tribune.*

Fiese and Conrotto Lead Trophy Tryout

Twelve Men Will Battle For Awards Sunday

Proving that he has every right to occupy the apex position on Gael gridiron kicking forces, Malcom Fiese, Junior Madigan fullback, Tuesday afternoon led all punters in a tryout test to determine those men who would be chosen to compete for the coveted James M. Smith punting trophy, a Homecoming day athletic feature.

In the distance kicking, Fiese averaged 52.16 yards, Ned O'Loughlin was second with 44.83 yards and "Big" Wilkins was third with 40.16 yards. Fiese's three boots went out 52, 51 and 53.5 yards respectively.



MAL FIESE

Kicking for accuracy, Mike Leonard, a third fullback, was first with eight out of a possible fifteen points. Fiese, O'Loughlin and Louie Ferry were all tied for second with six points each.

In passing, Conrotto threw three, and averaged 56.03 yards, Ferry was second with 55.53 yards and Conlee was third with 54.76 yards. For accuracy, Dennerlein and Ferrara were tied for first with three perfect throws each, while Pendleton, Morse, Giannoni, Ferry, Conrotto and Keran were even for second position with two perfect throws, worth five points each, and one heave worth three points.

Phoenix Face Athens Second Time Sunday

In an attempt to regain lost prestige, the Phoenix will again take on the strong Athens Club nine on the local diamond, Saturday. In a previous game the visitors took a close one, 3 to 1, in a game marked by an interesting pitching duel between Cleone and Lay.

The Athens team is composed of the strongest players in the Eastbay. The Saints, however, will attempt to reverse the tables by throwing one of their best pitchers against the club boys, probably Ray Cleone or Lefty Flannagan. Lefty Eglight will throw for the opponents.

Frosh, Varsity In 7-7 Deadlock Here Monday

Frosh and varsity baseball teams played a 7-7 tie practice game here on the local diamond Monday afternoon. The Frosh drew first blood in their half of the second inning and scored six runs on three hits. The big brothers ran up three in their half of the same inning and pecked away at Ghilsofo, scrub pitcher, for four more runs, to tie the count at 7-all, the Frosh having scored one more in the fifth. Cleone chucked for the varsity.

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week.
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Frosh Pastimers Meet Sacred Heart Tomorrow

Noel Bonelli, who only last season was himself an active member of the Gael baseball varsity, returns to the campus tomorrow, but in a far different capacity, for the young Sacred Heart High mentor will, tomorrow morning, lead his charges to battle against the powerful freshmen nine.

The prepsters do not loom as serious threats to the yearlings, who are in quest of their sixteenth victory, but they do promise to give the frosh an interesting time of it.

The "Fighting Irish," as Bonelli's preps are known, have gained recognition as the scrappiest team in the San Francisco district.

It's not saving money that's difficult -- it's *getting started.*
See Mr. Crellin.
CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND
Deposits insured as provided by Banking Act of 1933

PHOENIX MEET TROY IN BATTLE MONDAY ON LOCAL DIAMOND

Varsity Seeks Fifth Win From Trojans Here: Flanagan Chucks

Southern California's second place Trojan diamond squad meets Saint Mary's creditable Phoenix Monday in a game on the local field that will perhaps decide several rather perplexing questions.

Campus observers are asking themselves quizzically, (1) Can the Earl Sheely Sluggers, still seemingly tied to the plate with a sorry passivity at times when runners are on bases, muster the necessary punching power, a power which might give them a leg on a not too will-o'-the-wisp California intercollegiate diamond title? (2) Can the better-than-usual pitching staff of the Phoenix hold its own against teams which are now asserting improved hitting punch in the field?

Trojans, Bears Tied

Monday's game with the clever charges of Sam Barry may give a partial answer to these queries. At this writing the Trojans are tied with California's Bear for the number "2" spot in the league.

Saint Mary's follows closely behind the two with four victories and three defeats, a mathematical average of .571. The southerners have won four and lost two, while California has been a victor six times and victim on three occasions.

USC enhanced its league position by taking two easy games from the hapless Stanford Indians earlier this week, whereas Santa Clara's rather surprising victory over California further complicated the standings, placing the four leading teams, U.C.L.A., U.S.C., California and Saint Mary's in a close grouping.

Standing Certain to Change

No forecast can be made of the rel-

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Swimming, Polo Teams To Start Work Soon

Unofficial announcement was forthcoming last night from Samuel McCullagh, senior swim leader, that swimming team and water polo preparations will go along at a high speed, now that the pool has been filled and weather conditions are finally assuming a normal trend of warmth once more.

San Francisco's Smartest Music
Grif Williams
and
Jimmy Walsh
AND THEIR ORCHESTRA
and
Featuring
JUNE McCLOY
BUDDY MARENO
MONTY KELLY
PEACOCK COURT
HOTEL
MARK HOPKINS
Geo. D. Smith, General Manager

GAEL GOSSIP

By Bill Smith

DO you like to read statistics? You know, the kind that get you all in a muddle and when you've finished reading them you don't know what you've done all this scanning for anyhow.

Figuring, of course, that you would, we trotted up to the grid fields t'other day and watched the boys kick and pass.

It was a sort of qualifying round for the kicking and passing James M. Smith and William J. Fitzgerald trophies and about a dozen and a half of the Gael huskies were going to it hot and heavy.

After almost two hours of that kind of thing, here's the dope we garnered and which we now pass on to you:

Malsolm Fiese won the kicking for distance prelim. He put three of them out for an average of 52.16 yards. His first one went out 52, his second 51, and his third 53.5.

Ned O'Loughlin, speedy Soph, was right behind Fiese with three boots which sailed 40, 46, and 48.5 yards respectively, giving Ned a well-earned second place at an average 44.83.

Bill Wilkins, "dimunitive" 230 pound Frosh tackle, pulled up at the third spot, getting a trio out there at 41, 33.5 and 46, to give him a 40.16 average mark.

On the entire first round of punts for distance, the average for eighteen men was 38.6. On the second try they fell down to 35.82 and on the final attempt, went up a bit to 36.11.

The shortest kick on the first round was 32; the second 27.5 and the third an even 20. Names in this last sentence are omitted through a sudden spirit of charity which hits us upon this fine Spring day.

So much for distance.

In accuracy, these eighteen toe-swingers were punting at a bull's eye set at forty yards. The perfect circle was ten feet wide—just try it some time when you can think of no better way of getting yourself hot 'n bothered.

In three tries to each man, 54 attempts in all, if our math training has not been neglected, only once did the pigskin drop into the charmed circle. And that time it hit right dead center—a bull's eye within a bull's eye, if you will.

Mike Leonard, Junior fullback, was the deadeye, and this punt of his, giving him five points, along with another for two points and a third for one gave him first place in accuracy kicking, with eight markers out of a possible fifteen.

Tied for second place with six points each came Fiese, O'Loughlin and Louie Ferry, a converted fullback, who'll do much romping at quarter this annum.

When Athletic Office statisticians went into a huddle, it was finally announced that in both distance and accuracy kicking, Malcolm Fiese ranked first, then Ned O'Loughlin, Louie Ferry, Chinto Conrotto, Rolly Willett and Ev Pendleton followed in that order. These six men will compete Sunday for the James M. Smith punting trophy.

Then came the passing, with "Big Jim" Austin getting off the longest throw of the day at an even 60 yards. Chinto Conrotto had the best average for distance with heaves of 59.6, 51 and 57.5 for an average of 56.03 yards.

Louie Ferry was second, chalking up three that gave him a 55.33 mean and right behind him came Gerry Conlee at a 54.76 average.

Throwing forty yards to the same bull's eye, guard Jerry Dennerlein and halfback Frankie Ferrera threw three perfect shots, for fifteen points each. Pendleton, Morse, Giannoni, Ferry, Conrotto and Keran were all tied for second with 13 markers each.

The statisticians went to work again and delivered the news that Sunday in the Homecoming Day program, Chinto Conrotto, Louie Ferry, Denny Keran, John Giannoni and Frankie Ferrara will throw 'em high, wide and handsome, to win a first leg—or should we say arm, in this case—on the William J. Fitzgerald passing cup.

NOW that you're all well mixed up, we proceed.

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: Who put the spring in first sacker Bud Magrini's glove?

OUR Secret Scribe delivers the news that: Joe Devine, Yankee scout, glimmering the Phoenix and Frosh in recent games, expressed favorable comment on several of the local talent. One from the Varsity, two from the frosh nine. Round and round little Joe goes, whom he'll pick, nobody knows.

IDEAS While Ambulating: Wonder what Hill and Hunter, ex sports and chief eds. of this rag, are going to do with that "Duffel" bag? Think its really true that "Silent Johnny" Owens is stooging for "Jumbo" Grilk, who broke up the last Cal game with his four-baser? Chris Silva, day-dodging Columbian, plays the ponies. Won on Head Play in the Bay Meadows, but declares he's still behind. Eddie Duchin's recording of "I Won't Dance" from "Roberta" is about the best there is right now.

Who was the wit who suggested the lines for a school motto, "The King Can Do No Wrong"? We like Fiese in punting and Dennerlein in passing.

QUICK Descrips: Dick Vail: Richfield Reporter with nothing to say. "Chuck" Wood: Robin Hood without his bow. Ed Barry: Death Takes a Holiday. Carl Schuck: Ichabod Crane sans his nag. Rea Mackey: The Voice of Experience gone wrong. Walt Minogue: Rooster caught on "Barb" wire.

ACRAMMED Scratchpad tells us: That Hinkley couldn't have reached Grilk's home run blow with a ladder . . . that Owens has been sounding off about his new girl friend . . . that Smaker and Marinovich are swell ball players whom many would like to see in there . . . that Schreiber was out with Pat last Sat. night . . . and that on the same night Bunny Miller, former Gael end, was seen strolling down Market St. with a lovely young thing on his arm . . . that everybody doubts if Minogue was in Santa Cruz last week . . . especially on a Wednesday, too . . . that Metz and O'Hare played together on their high school football team . . . that Pennino is glad the sun is here because he wants to get tan . . . that Conrotto cracks walnuts with one finger . . . that there are no Soph sports writers on this staff . . . so where is the next Sports Editor going to come from . . . that we're at the bottom of this column already, so we'd better save the rest for next week . . .

Moraga Wolves Play Last Time To-nite

Al Nichelini, former Gael football star, will lead his Moraga Wolves, 1935 model, into a hoop battle for the last time tonight, when "Ambling Al" and his grid mates cross swords with the Hollister Furnishers, an industrial team, at Hollister.

The valley hosts are led by Leo Gambetta, former Saint Mary's student, who graduated from this institution two years ago. Gambetta plays forward and acts as manager of his five.

Along with Nichelini, at center, the Wolves will probably field Herm Meister and Herb Schreiber, roommates, at the forward posts, with "Red" Harris and "Kelly" Kellogg, grid backfield huskies, at the guard jobs. Minogue, Jorgenson and Pendleton are substitutes.

The Wolves this year, under capable leadership, have enjoyed one of their most successful seasons and have put a team on the floor fully representative of those sterling outfits which have preceded them.

FROSH BATTING

* * * *

YEARLINGS HIT HARD

Player	Ab.	H.	A.
Brady	2	1	.500
Robertson	27	13	.481
Kelleher	50	23	.460
Jenkins	9	4	.444
Bourne	25	10	.400
Webber	46	16	.369
Sullivan	43	15	.348
Whaling	12	4	.333
Herberger	9	3	.333
McSweeney	3	1	.333
Fleckenstein	10	3	.300
Hurley	18	5	.278
Trutta	46	12	.260
Ghisollfo	8	2	.250
Barsotti	42	9	.214
Boehle	20	4	.200
Englert	35	6	.171
Totals	405	131	.323

The Leader of the Pack

LOUIS KELLOGG

Allen Nichelini, 10-flat dash man and gridiron satellite for three years, will be at the head of the Moraga Wolf pack once again tonight when they face their final foe of their hoop year, the Hollister Furnishers. Kellogg, pictured below, is a Junior football and basketball star. —*Tribune Photo.*

All-Stars Win

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DEFEAT SALESIAN ALUMNI

With "Chunk" Lang, former Gael basketball ace, hitting the bucket from all angles, the Saint Mary's All-Stars defeated the strong Salesian Club Alumni last Friday night in Madigan Gymnasium, 42-37.

The All-Stars, made up of former Gael greats, took an early lead and managed to hold it throughout the entire conflict. In the closing minutes of play, however, the City Club five put on a final spurt that almost knotted the score.

"Lover" Giannoni was the big defensive star for the evening and also took time out in his defensive game to score two long range baskets from the center of the court.

Scarpa, sharpshooting ace for the visitors, was plenty warm during the evening and managed to ring the hoop for 16 points. He was runner up to Lang for high point honors.

Salesians Make Comeback

The Salesian Club Alumni floored a fast, smooth-working team that really surprised the local stars and almost won when Saint Mary's began to weaken in the late minutes of play. Then it was that Lang found his eye and kept the Stars in the lead until the final gun.

Box score:

ALL STARS	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	SALESIAN CLUB	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Lang	8	2	18	Scarpa	6	4	16
Olsen	1	0	2	Piro	2	0	4
Barnes	3	2	8	Cannevaro	2	2	6
Valentini	2	0	4	Petri	2	0	4
Alioto	2	0	4	Massaghi	1	2	4
Paddock	1	0	2	Passanissi	1	0	2
Gianoni	2	0	4	Lancilotti	0	1	1
Totals	19	4	42	Totals	14	9	37

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San Francisco Nine Downs Phoenix, 8-7

Stetson Responsible For Two Runs; Varsity Has Five Errors

Despite the excellent pitching of "Big Ed" Stetson, the Saint Mary's varsity baseball team lost a sloppy 8-7 game to the University of San Francisco nine Wednesday afternoon at Father Crowley Playground in San Francisco.

Stetson struck out nine men and held the Dons to two earned runs while pitching, and led the Phoenix at the bat with three hits in four trips to the platter. One of his bingles was a base knock in the eighth inning with the bases loaded, which resulted in two tallies for Saint Mary's.

The contest was close throughout, with the lead constantly changing hands until the eighth inning.

Phoenix Get Initial Tally

The Moragans drew first blood in the third inning when Harris singled and scored on Stetson's two base hit.

In their half of the third stanza, U.S.F. scored two runs on a hit by Pinter, a walk to Agnew, and Marinovich's bottle of Branch's ground ball.

The sixth was a big inning for Saint Mary's, with three runs scored in that canto, and the seventh saw three more runs tallied by the Gaels.

Dons Cinch In Last Inning

The U.S.F. baseballers garnered one in the fifth, three in the seventh, and the tying and winning runs in the eighth.

Joe Gerardin, brother of Hugh Gerardin of Gael football fame, drove a slashing two-base blow in the eighth stanza to score two runs and win the ball game.

Locals Hit Poorly

The Celtic hitting was sketchy with Stetson gathering three, Flanagan two and Magrini and Harris one apiece.

Pintar led the Dons at the plate with three singles, Moore got two one-base hits, Gerardin a double, and Scatini a double.

The seventh canto proved most disastrous to Gael chances. The infield allowed two unearned runs when they had Moore "in a pickle," between third and home, only to let him score on an error, and then they threw the ball away at second, permitting Branch to cross the plate for the eighth and winning run.

Batteries: Stetson and Smaker. Agnew, Pintar and Pucheu.

Box score:

VARSITY	Ab.	R.	H.	UNIV. OF S. F.	Ab.	R.	H.
Hinkley	3	0	0	Moore	5	3	2
Harris	4	0	1	Branch	5	2	0
Hanna	2	1	0	Gerardin	4	0	1
Magrini	5	1	1	Scatini	4	1	1
Snead	5	1	0	Brady	3	0	0
Flanagan	4	1	2	Franconi	3	0	0
Smaker	4	1	0	Pintar	4	1	3
Marinovich	3	1	0	Pucheu	1	0	0
Stetson	4	1	3	Agnew	3	1	0
Totals	34	7	7	Totals	32	8	7

Saint Mary's	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	3	0
U. S. F.	0	0	2	0	1	0	3	2	X

"Yer Out!" Then, But . . . Will He Be Again?

Ernie Holbrook, star first sacker for Sam Barry's Trojan crew, was tagged out at Moraga's third base in the third game of the 1934 series by Joe Boyd, Phoenix infielder. Ernie will be back again Monday to try his luck once more when U.S.C. faces the Phoenix in their first meeting of the year. *—Oakland Tribune Photo.*

Frosh Play Pair Of Ball Games Today

Locals to Contest California, McClymonds Here

Taking on their first major doubleheader since their entry into Gael athletic circles, the Saint Mary's Frosh baseballers this afternoon will contest the California Frosh at 1:30 and then at 3:30 will cross bats with the McClymonds High School nine.

Led by Warren Jenkins, their halfpint chucker, the Gael Frosh won a decisive 7-2 victory over the Bear yearlings Tuesday afternoon in Berkeley.

Earl Sheely has not as yet named a starter for either of the games, but it would not surprise those "in the know" to see Barsotti, former San Francisco high school star, start on the hillock against the Bears.

McClymonds has one of the best teams in the East Bay high school loop, and they theoretically rate higher than does Castlemont. If this is true, then the Frosh are in for one warm afternoon taking on these two horsehide opponents.

Schuster Appointed To Handle Grid Hurts

Emil Schuster, Senior pre-med student, was last night appointed as head trainer of the 1935 Saint Mary's Gael football varsity during spring practice here. Schuster will assume his duties immediately and will be in attendance for ailing gridders every afternoon in Madigan Gym.

Frosh Drub Bears

* * * * *

JENKINS STARS IN 7-2 WIN

Pounding two California pitchers to all corners of Edwards Field, Saint Mary's powerful freshmen nine registered its tenth victory of the season Tuesday 7-2, with Warren "Charmer" Jenkins limiting the Bear Cubs to six scattered blows.

Besides proving complete master throughout, the young Gael chucker aided his own cause with three bingles in four trips to the plate, to share the batting honors with his teammate, Frankie Kelleher.

Robertson Triples

The losers took on an early lead, scoring once in each of the first two frames. This margin was erased in the sixth when "Lefty"Robinson unloeded a long triple to deep center-field, chasing a pair of runs across the plate.

Two more tallies crossed the plate in the seventh on hits by Sullivan, Jenkins and Kelleher. The final Saint Mary's markers counted in the ninth when Jenkins and Kelleher both came through with their third hits of the game.

Box score:

GAEL FROSH	Ab.	R.	H.	CALIFORNIA	Ab.	R.	H.
Trutta, cf	4	0	1	Welch, 2b	3	1	1
Sullivan, 2b	5	2	1	Howard, lf	3	0	0
Webber, ss	5	1	1	Chapman, ss	4	0	0
Kelleher, 3b	5	1	3	Reginato, rf	3	0	1
Barsotti, lf	5	1	1	Hyde, 3b	2	0	0
Robertson, 1b	3	0	2	Rice, c	4	0	1
Bourne, c	4	0	0	McCaffery, 1b	4	1	1
Englert, rf	4	0	0	Hopkins, cf	4	0	1
Jenkins, p	4	2	3	Priest, p	3	0	1
				Weiner, p	1	0	0
				Meyer, 3b	1	0	0
				Davis, 3b	1	0	0
Totals	44	7	12	Totals	32	2	6

PHOENIX RECORD

* * * *

UP OR DOWN?

Player	Ab.	H.	A.
Flanagan, p	17	6	.353
Marinovich, 3b	6	2	.333
Hinkley, cf	28	9	.321
Desimone, ss	22	7	.318
Smaker, c	13	4	.308
Steely, p	10	3	.300
Magrini, 1b	30	7	.233
Stetson, p	5	1	.200
Harris, 3b	30	6	.200
Snead, lf	27	5	.185
Hanna, 2b	23	4	.181
Owens, c	14	1	.071
Flynn, rf	15	0	.000
Olson, 2b	4	0	.000
Irwin, ss	1	0	.000
Cleone, p	1	0	.000
Totals	246	55	.239

Phoenix Battle Trojans to Strengthen Position

(Continued from Page 2)

ative standings of the two squads when they meet Monday because U.S.C. tackles Santa Clara today at Mission Field and California Saturday in games which are certain to affect the positions of the teams concerned.

Should Trojans break even in the two games, a likely supposition, they will face the Phoenix Monday on even terms, with the result of the game lowering the one and boosting the other.

Sixteen Southern Californians will make the northern invasion this week for games with the Bears, Broncos and Gaels. With one of the best infields in S.C. diamond history and with pitching strength better than usual, there is but one perceptible weakness — a scarcity of outfielders.

Barry has been using Hanlon, a former utility infielder, and Jacot, a sub catcher last year, with Herzog, the only outfielder with fly-chasing experience, as his outer garden combination.

Peters, one of the league's most consistent hitters last spring as a sophomore, is again Troy's most skillful willow swinger. He bats in the clean-up spot and frequently sends rival outfielders scampering back to the fence on extra base blows.

Dedeaux is another good hitter, while Morrow, a speedster, has always been dangerous.

Holbrook has been one of Barry's best hitters in the past but has lost his speed in the first month of the season through participation in basketball and is not yet back to his own form.

Cullenwards Here In Force

Gonzales, a strong sophomore right-hander, leads the Trojan pitching staff. Cullenward, a brother to Gael freshman, Bill Cullenward, is the sole southpaw on the squad.

In this vale several changes have been made in the past several days. Dissatisfied with the performance of the team in the U.S.F. contest Tuesday, Sheely sent Ancil Magrini into the outfield in an attempt to bolster the doubtful right field position.

Flanagan, Raffanti May Play

Al Nelson, sub-catcher, and Jack Flanagan, jack of all positions in Sheely's scheme of things, are both working out in Magrini's old first base berth with the possibility of the left-hander getting the call for Monday's match.

Don Raffanti, varsity basketball star, pitched to advantage against the Freshmen Wednesday, holding them to five scattered hits in a long contest and may yet see action on the mound, although if Flanagan does not start at the initial sack, he will work on the mound.

Frosh Nine Wins Extra Inning Castlemont Tilt

Only because their second baseman muffed an easy ground ball in the last half of the eighth inning yesterday on Agnon Field, a fighting nine from Castlemont High lost a close 3-2 decision to the Saint Mary's frosh team.

The issue went eleven innings before the Frosh shoved over their third run of the game to decide the contest. This came when Whaling walked, went to second on a fielder's choice, and scored on Webber's timely bingle to center.

Trailing 2-1 going into their half of the eighth, the Frosh tied the count on Robertson's blow that the Castlemont second sacker booted to count Kelleher with the tying run.

FROSH	Ab.	R.	H.	CASTLEMONT	Ab.	R.	H.
Trutta, cf	6	0	1	Ambrose, 3b	5	0	0
Sullivan, 2b	5	1	3	Alares, cf	3	0	0
Webber, ss	6	0	2	Lake, p	5	1	2
Kelleher, 3b	4	1	1	Mattos, 2b	2	1	2
Barsotti, lf	5	0	1	Lendich, ss	5	0	0
Robertson, 1b	4	0	4	Mollath, 1b	5	0	3
Bourne, c	5	0	1	Costa, lf	4	0	0
Englert, rf	4	0	0	Anselmo, c	4	0	2
Whaling, p	5	1	1	Anselmo, c	4	0	2
				Rice, rf	3	0	0
				Pelose, rf	1	0	0
				Castanlo, 2b	2	0	0
Totals	44	3	10	Totals	39	2	9

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BigSquadScrimmage Set For Homecoming

Initial Hard Workout Brings Injuries

With the first real day of Spring, Monday, came the first scrimmage of the year. It was staged between the third and fourth teams and was a real battle, as the injured list will plainly show.

Prior to this game, the injured list numbered a minimum, but when the game ended Monday, the amount soared.

None of the injuries were serious. Willett received a slightly injured neck, Rimasso and Shock, last year's freshman halfbacks, were both put on the sidelines, due to leg injuries. Koury, another recruit from the freshman ranks, was the most severely injured, receiving a dislocated shoulder. Miller was knocked out.

All of the regulars have turned out except Wag Jorgensen and Herb Schreiber. Schreiber is suffering from a slight cold. Jorgensen has not as yet recuperated from a tonsil operation.

Word was definitely received today that there would be a scrimmage Sunday which will help to fill out the Homecoming Day program. The scrimmage will include every man on the squad.

To date no definite first string has been selected. A tentative first string, including just those who have been out so far, would include:

Ends, Erdelatz and McKinney; tackles, Meister and Dennerlein; guards, Kordick and Conlee; center, Gerard; quarter, Ferry; halfbacks, Kellogg and O'Loughlin; fullback, Fiese.

Bears vs. Phoenix

(Continued from Page 2)

homer high over Al Hinkley's head.

His hit put the tilt on ice, as the Gaels only threatened once more. In the eighth inning Magrini singled, reached second on Snead's safety, and scored on "Lefty" Flanagan's hit. The remainder of the game saw no threat by Saint Mary's.

SAINT MARY'S	Ab.	R.	H.	CALIFORNIA	Ab.	R.	H.
Hinkley, cf	5	0	0	Archer, cf	5	1	2
Harris, 3b	4	1	1	Crawford, lf	3	0	1
Hanna, 2b	5	0	0	Sanchez, 2b	5	1	3
Magrini, 1b	4	2	2	Grimes, ss	4	2	1
Snead, cf	3	0	2	Grilk, 1b	5	2	3
Flanagan, rf	3	0	0	Williams, c	4	0	1
Owens, c	3	0	0	Santos, rf	4	0	0
Desimone, ss	2	0	0	Thompson, 3b	4	0	2
Steeley, p	4	1	1	Gallison, p	4	0	0
M'novich, 3b	2	0	0	Kora, lf	1	0	0
Cleone	1	0	0	Fite, lf	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	6	Totals	40	6	13

Cleone hit for Harris in the ninth.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Ave.
U. C. L. A.	3	1	.750
California	6	3	.667
U. S. C.	4	2	.667
SAINT MARY'S	4	3	.571
Santa Clara	4	6	.400
Stanford	1	7	.125

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday: Saint Mary's vs. U.S.C. at Saint Mary's.

Tuesday: California vs. Santa Clara at California. Stanford vs. U.S.C. at Stanford.

COACH EARL SHEELY TELLS OF PROSPECTS FOR 1936 CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 2)

for players as well as for big league scouts. "College ball is very fast and compares favorably with the speediest semi-professional leagues or the smaller minor leagues. The players in these institutions combine experience with ability. They also have the advantage of coaching which the average 'busher' lacks."

To get back to Earl's life and playing career, it was learned that he was born in the small town of Bushnell, Illinois. However, since that time—to put it in the vernacular of the collegian —Earl has "been around."

First With Spokane

He migrated to Spokane, Washington, at an early age and after working through high school, he received his first baseball offer with Spokane of the Northwest League. From Spokane he went to Salt Lake in the Pacific Coast League.

Then Sheely received his big opportunity in baseball, a tryout with the Chicago White Sox in the American League. Here he established an enviable record as a major league first baseman and after seven years in the "big time" he returned to Sacramento.

Following another brief fling in the majors with Pittsburg, Sheely returned to San Francisco, where he led the league with a .407 batting average.

Ends Long Playing Career

Another sojourn in the majors with Boston, and Earl found himself ending his playing career with Portland and Seattle in the Coast League.

In all, the new Phoenix coach has played twenty-three years in professional baseball. Saint Mary's is indeed fortunate to have a man of such long and varied experience.

Interrogated as to possibilities of baseball at Saint Mary's College, Earl beamed as he said: "We're going to give them all a run this year, and, in view of the fine freshman squad, a champoinship appears almost certain for 1936."

Matean Tennis Men Defeat Gael Teim

Last Tuesday the Saint Mary's tennis team took a 6-0 trouncing from the powerful San Mateo J. C. "Bulldogs" in a game that was played under ideal weather conditions and a glass-like court.

Line-up

Singles—Creg Neil d. "Chuck" Woods, 6-4, 6-1; Vetters d. Schuman, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Bud Meyers d. Tom Woods, 7-5, 6-1; Dan Kauffman d. Goldstein, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles—Neil and Meyers d. C. Woods and Schuman, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Ratner and Vetters d. T. Woods and Goldstein, 6-1, 6-4.

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SUMMER SCHOOL MAY HAVE NOTED PRIEST ARTIST ON FACULTY

Father Sciocchetti, Famous Artist, Might Help Art Teachers

Providing that the registration is sufficiently large, Rev. Father Luigi Sciocchetti, noted ecclesiastical painter, will be associated with Brother Cornelius in the Art department of the Summer Session, it was announced by Brother Cornelius yesterday.

Father Sciocchetti has done much church decoration in the archdiocese. His work is found in Saint Joseph's Church in San Jose, the chapel of the Redemporist Fathers in Fruitvale, and Saint Joseph's Church in Oakland. He designed and decorated the Don Bosco altar in Saints Peter and Paul's Church in San Francisco.

Ordained in Italy, he has received special degree in Art there, according to Brother Cornelius. During his fifteen years in California he has become renowned for his patterns, architectural forms, and many fine figures of saints, as well as for his interior decorations.

However, Brother Cornelius stated that he is none the less proficient in landscape painting. He will be connected with Brother Cornelius in Academy painting if enough interest is shown.

The Summer Sessions will be held on the campus of Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley, beginning June 24.

Cottle Contestants Prepare Orations

Although a date has not yet been set, other plans for the annual Cottle Oratorical Contest have been arranged, according to Mr. Edward J. Smiddy, who is in charge of the affair. Judges will be three prominent laymen chosen by the faculty and will be announced later.

No set topic is given for the contest. This is done to provide a greater variety of subjects and to make the contest more interesting.

Many Entries

A large number of students have already signed for the contest. Others wishing to participate are asked to see Mr. Smiddy in the office of the president at the earliest possible moment.

Among those who have already signified their intention of entering the contest are: William Simon, Richard Vail, Joseph Leonard, Arthur Mott, Edward Nevin, Rodney Stetson, Stephen Sestanovich, Noel Sherry, Carl Schuck, Henry Floyd, Edward Laberge, Walter Goldman, John Day, and Edward Ryan.

Tea Dance Postponed Due to Lenten Season

Since the date of the proposed tea dance with the San Francisco College for Women would come during Lent, the Faculty Council of the women's college decided against it.

Recently a letter of appreciation was received by Sam McCullagh, from Miss Susan Tuohy, president of the San Francisco College for Women, expressing regret that circumstances would not permit the acceptance of the invitation to be guests of the student body at a tea dance to be held in the lounge on April 13.

U.S. Should Act in Mexico Crisis Says Father Gillis

(Continued from Page 1)

Doctrine" to take action, not on religious grounds but to prevent a Communistic state at our door.

"If it is unwise for the United States to allow monarchies in the Americas, it is certainly unwise to permit Communism," he stated.

And it is from this source that Father Gillis fears the trouble which he says is sure to come if America fails to change her attitude.

Real Cause Is Politics

"The fundamental cause of the present Mexican situation," he explained, "is the peculiar nature of Latin politics," and said that the anti-clerical sentiment is a mere ruse, used by the politicians to attack the Church.

Politicians are attacking the Church because the "Church opposes the state where the state is crooked, and the present state of Mexico is largely Communistic. That no one can deny."

Father Gillis is of the opinion that the average Mexican does not favor the attitude of his government.

No Suffrage

He pointed out that Mexico has had no real suffrage not even under Diaz, whom he described as a 'benevolent dictator" and stated that a revolution is now brewing.

"Were the embargo on arms removed, revolution would break out at once. As it is, however, at least spontaneous uprisings will result."

At the present time the government would be able to put down any such uprising, he said.

Faith To Be Stronger

"History has shown that wherever the Church has been persecuted, she comes out stronger in the long run," he claimed. "The only immediate danger lies in the fact that the people temporarily lose their hold on religion. However, I feel that the Faith will be greatly strengthened as the result."

It is not because of the religious troubles that Father Gillis urges the United States to act, but rather "to champion the cause of justice" and to safeguard herself against Communism.

"The legislators will pay attention to 500,000 independent letters, even though they be ungrammatical or illiterate," he claimed, "because each letter represents a potential vote."

In urging all persons to write to their representative, requesting the United States to protect herself, and to advance the cause of justice, Father Gillis concluded, saying: "It is up to us to act before it is too late."

Abbey Theater Players Subject of Radio Talk

In the third and last talk in his series on Irish Dramatists, Mr. E. J. Smiddy of the English department, will discuss the Abbey Theater Players this evenning on his weekly radio period on station KTAB at 7:45.

This week's discussion will be on Sean O'Casey, an Irish playwright. O'Casey is especially known for his works: "June on the Paycock," "The Plow and the Stars," and "Within the Gates."

"The latter play," says Mr. Smiddy, "is the controversial play which is at present having a successful run in New York after being banned in Boston."

Ex-Treasurer Pays Campus Short Visit

Brother Ralph, former treasurer of the college, returned to the campus last Tuesday, after a two weeks' rest in San Diego.

He left the next day for a two weeks' inspection tour of Northern private colleges, traveling to Spokane, where he will attend the eighteenth meeting of the Accrediting Committee of the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary School on April 1st.

Brother Ralph

Along with Frederick Bolton of the University of Washington, who is chairman of the Commission on Accrediting and a brother of Professor H. E. Bolton, noted historian, Brother Ralph holds a prominent position on the recommending board of the Northern Calleges Association.

Brother Ralph will visit Catholic and other religious schools in Portland and Salem.

Wood Carvings Given Student Co-op Store

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Mary K. Solari, proprietress of a restaurant in San Francisco, wood carvings will be exhibited permanently in the students' co-op store.

Swiss-Italian carvings, representing a hunter with his captured game, were given to Brother Cornelius by the restaurant owner.

The co-op was decided as the most appropriate place to exhibit these, since they come from Solari's restaurant.

EARLY NEW MEXICO LIFE DISCUSSED AT SPANISH TALK

Brother Claudius Employs Slides to Illustrate His Talk

Under the sponsorship of "Los Hidalgos," campus Spanish Club, Brother Claudius, before a capacity crowd, delivered a lecture in De La Salla lounge last evening.

"Los Conquistadores," the coming of the Spaniards into the American Southwest, was the topic chosen by the well-known religion lecturer and Bible expert. His talk was illustrated with lantern slides.

In his talk, the speaker outlined the history of New Mexico from its very beginning to the present time, touching upon such outstanding men as Coronado, famous explorer, Onate, colonizer of New Mexico in 1589, and De Vargas, reconqueror of New Mexico for Old Spain.

Slide Features

Among the many slide features shown was a picture of De Villa Gra, noted historian of the early New Mexican era who wrote the history of New Mexico in verse. The room in the Palace of Governors in which Wallace finished his famous "Ben Hur" was shown.

Incidentally, according to Brother Claudius, "New Mexico is the only state that has a poem written on its history." Other slides, depicting Indian and Spanish life in this section of the country were presented.

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NO MORE GAELS TO BE SOLD AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 15

Editors to Make Final Drive For Sales of Book

At a recent meeting of the Gael staff, a reorganization was effected so that the editors could devote their entire time to the publication of the book, without bothering with the business aspect of the annual.

From now on Philip Brady and Howard Zellers will devote their entire time to the editing, proof-reading and scheduling of the book, while Philip Quittman and John O'Connor will handle the advertising of the Gael.

Make Initial Payments

Brady stressed the fact that initial payments must be made soon for the dead-line will be April 18. After that date it will not be possible to buy a Gael because the order will have been submitted to the printer.

Phil Quittman, business manager, submitted the financial report which showed that 160 Gaels had already been sold, with a sum of $325 in the bank. Also $500 worth of advertising has already been procured.

One hundred and forty more Gaels must be sold and three hundred dollars more of advertisements must be obtained before the book will be a financial success, since it was figured that the cost would mount to $1600.

Photography Completed

All picture-taking was recently completed, according to Maurice Viera, only the engraving needs to be finished.

Regarding the Gael, Brady said: "As things look now, the Gael will be a financial success this year, if the book receives proper support by the student body.

"It must be remembered by those who have delayed making their down payments, that only a limited number of annuals will be printed and if their order is not in soon, they will find it impossible to purchase one."

The annual will make its appearance on the campus on May 6th.

New Trophy For Homecoming Day

A new trophy will be awarded to the student who wins the forward pass throwing contest, a new feature of the Homecoming program. Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald '05, past president of the Alumni Association, is the donor of the new cup.

The trophy will be a perpetual one, and each year the winner will have his name engraved upon it. In addition to this, he will receive a merchandise order from Sheriff Fitzgerald.

To prevent confusion on the day of the contest, Coach "Slip" Madigan has conducted an elimination contest. Five men have been selected for this contest.

Brother Leo Giving Four Talks in Week

This coming week Brother Leo will continue his active lecture series in the Bay region. Tomorrow morning at 10:30, at the San Francisco College for Women, he will give the ninth lecture in his series on Dante.

On Monday, April 1st, he will discuss Dante's Beatrice before the Hackett Players, a San Francisco organization, located at 1337 Sutter Street.

Brother Leo will conclude his series on Shakespeare at the University of California Extension division in Berkeley on Wednesday, April 3rd. The following day he will speak on an "Afternoon with the Poets" at the Philethia Club at 609 Sutter Street.

The last lecture of the week will be on Hamlet, when he will conclude his present course at the University of California on Friday, April 5.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

8:00 a. m.—Leave Ferry Bldg., San Francisco.
8:30 a. m.—Leave 40th and Shafter Ave., Oakland.
9:00 a. m.—Arrive at Saint Mary's.
9:05 a. m.—Annual Alumni Mass.
10:00 a. m.—Communion Breakfast.
11:30-1:00—Band Concert.
1:30 p. m.—Athletic Circus and Football Game.
3:45 p. m.—Benediction.
4:00 p. m.—Dinner with Meeting and Election.

Colombian Consul Will Show Motion Pictures

On Monday afternoon, April 1, the Economics Association will present the Honorable Alvaro Rebolledo, the Consul General of the Republic of Colombia, residing in San Francisco, in an illustrated lecture concerning his country. The talk will deal with the topography, cultural centers and other points of interest in the South American republic.

New Granada

The Republic of Colombia has coastlines on both the Caribbean Sea and the Pacific Ocean. Under the name, "New Granada," the country attained considerable prosperity during the days of Spanish domination, and was the center of operations of Simon Bolivar in his long fight to liberate South America and set up republican forms of government.

Among its picturesque cities are the old city Cortagena with its old Spanish fortress, the commercial city of Barranquilla, near the mouth of the Magdalena River, and the United Fruit Company's town of Santa Marta. Bogota, the capital of Colombia, stands on a high mountain plateau 8,560 feet above sea level.

ASSMC Adoration Day This Thursday

With the senior class acting as Guards of Honor, the ASSMC will continue the practice of setting aside the Thursday before the first Friday of adoration. Exercises will be held in the college chapel and as usual, Mass on Friday will be held at 8 o'clock.

Father Bowling remarked, "Strangers visiting here have commented upon the splendid spirit shown by those students who voluntarily pay tribute to the Blessed Sacrament every month."

Next Sunday, March 31st, at the 12:15 Mass in Old Saint Mary's Church, San Francisco, Father Bowling will deliver his fourth sermon out of a series of six. His topic will be "The Christian Attitude Toward Suffering."

"Sacredness of Marriage" will be the Christian doctrinal subject to be discussed by both Father Bowling and Father O'Connell in their weekly pulpit dialogues held in Saint Mary's Church, Oakland.

New Mexico Lecture Topic at Newman

Speaking on "The Old Order," Brother Claudius will continue his weekly lectures at the Newman Club of the University of California, Thursday, April 4.

Slides picturing the New Mexican town of Taos, the art center, pueblo villages, and the outstanding personalities of the time will be shown.

Readers of Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop" will already be familiar with some of these personages, among which are Padre Martinez, Father Lucero, and Kit Carson.

An important fact to be stressed by Brother Claudius is the large number of martyrs in the state of New Mexico. There are fifty-one of these heroes, mostly all Franciscans. This number is considerably larger than the number of martyrs in any other state.

Date of Press Meet Changed to May 4th

Due to the Junior Council of Catholic Women holding its annual Women's Day at San Rafael on April 27th, the annual press convention of northern California Catholic high schools, sponsored by the Press Club and to be held on the campus, has been postponed until May 4th.

This was the only date possible for the convention because any previous date would interfere with the Easter vacation and would not allow time for arrangements to be completed.

According to Martin Hill, president of the Press Club, the convention program will get under way an hour later than previous years because of the Senior Ball to be held on the evening of May 3rd.

Numerous answers have already been received from Catholic high schools in the vicinity and many suggestions have been offered by these schools.

Travellers

These Saint Mary's debaters recently returned from their northern tour. They are: Henry Floyd, Noel Sherry, Coach Robert McAndrews, Manager Thomas Twomey and William Grosse. —*Portland Oregonian Photo.*

Travelling Debaters Relate Experiences in North

Having traveled over three thousand miles on their debate tour through the Northwest, a four-man team and its coach, Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, returned to the campus Saturday evening. Henry Floyd, Noel Sherry, William Grosse and Thomas Twomey, manager, formed the speaking group.

The outstanding achievement of the trip was a definite contribution to intercollegiate forensic circles with the breaking down of the old prejudice that the "one topic" debate system is the only feasible means of conducting an extended tour.

Reviewed Four Subjects

It was with this end in view that the travelers offered to discuss any question. Accordingly four varied subjects were presented by their opponents for analysis.

Payment of the soldiers' bonus, international munitions traffic, Japanese naval parity and the Townsend Plan were the propositions reviewed. Although minute details could not be presented, as may be done when emphasis is placed on a single problem, it was found that more genuine interest could be aroused from the educational standpoint than could ever be secured when the speakers gave their time to drumming up trick cases on one topic in order to fool the opposition. This is the usual situation when a subject is hashed and rehashed.

Twomey remarked, "I have always been against the single-topic per year system, and I believe that our trip has overthrown the last argument in favor of that school of forensics. We at Saint Mary's look forward to a more reasonable and more educational attitude toward debating, and hope that other institutions will agree with our stand."

New Procedure

As a result of the trip, also debate procedure will be changed on this campus. This is due principally to the discussion at the University of Washington where intense cross-examination was employed after each constructive speech. A similar system is used on the Saturday afternoon meetings held over KGO.

Quick-thinking and an adequate knowledge of the subject and its related topics is paramount in this form of debate. In addition, the audience interest is enlivened. The change will be instituted as soon as possible.

Sidelights Related

Many interesting sidelights of the trip were revealed by the travelers when they returned. On three separate occasions the speakers had to go on the platform without having eaten dinner.

This occurred at Eureka, Oregon State and at Seattle. Tire trouble and a miscalculation on driving time caused these inconvenienes.

Unreasonable snowstorms nearly resulted in disaster for the barnstorming group. However, they left the Spokane region, where damage was the greatest, a few days before a really heavy storm blockaded the roads.

Draw Press Attention

The debaters themselves, particularly their varied-subject system, attracted widespread newspaper publicity. All press groups gave considerable space to the visitors and ran special pictures of them. Credit for this feature is due largely to Havelock Hunter, recent editor of **The Collegian**, and present head of the Publicity Bureau. Jack Cramer, publicity director at the University of Portland, also aided in the work.

Welcomed Via Air

Probably the most unusual event on the journey occurred at Pullman. As the group arrived on the Washington State College campus they heard themselves being welcomed over the air while listening to their automobile radio.

A change in the starting time of the program had been made, and the Saint Mary's speakers arrived just in time to go on the air. Had they delayed any longer their places were to have been taken by two Washington representatives.

Saint Mary's Club

Further plans for the annual Spring gathering on the campus of the college were discussed at the director's meeting March 25. More detailed plans will be drawn up at the general meeting to be held April 10.

It is hoped that, with the approval of the College Administration, a day of festivities can be arranged for the entertainment of the club members and their guests. This meeting will be an opportunity to officially greet Brother Albert, the new president of Saint Mary's College.

All members, both new and old, are requested to attend the meeting April 10.

Attention of club members is once again called to the Moraga Quarterly, the publication representing the cultural side of the college. Subscriptions to the last issue may be obtained by writing to either Brother Leo or Professor Hagerty, co-editors.

Yearling Orators Meet USF In Dual Debates

Last Wednesday evening a freshman team debated against the San Francisco University freshmen in the city on the question, "Resolved: That a third political party should be formed."

Representing Saint Mary's were Stanley Grbovaz, Henry Clay and Charles Noble, while speakers for USF were Edward Drier and Jack O'Donnel.

In a return engagement to this encounter, next Tuesday in the lounge, the freshmen teams of these same schools will again meet on the same proposition. In this debate San Francisco will be represented by Jerome Cahill and John Downes, and Saint Mary's will present Wilkemeyer and Webber.

Dante Club Convenes To Elect New Members

The Dante Club had another meeting last Thursday noon at which six candidates were elected.

The new members were chosen from those Italian students who received good marks in Italian.

BROTHER ALBERT TO OPEN NEW OFFICE NEXT SEMESTER

Debate Manager Also Gives Report of Debate Tour

Continuing his cordial attitude toward the students, and expressing a profound interest in their activities, Brother Albert, president of the college, addressed the heads of the various clubs and members of the Executive Council last Wednesday.

The president stated that he was well pleased with the spirit of cooperation that has been shown on the campus and hopes that it can be utilized constructively by the new administration.

Airs Plans

In a brief review of his plans for the coming semester, Brother Albert expressed the wish that every club and organization promote at least one worth-while activity during the year. Such a plan will raise some of the perpetually dormant clubs to life, and assist scholastic activities in doing so.

Debating Manager "Honest Tom" Twomey related the sad story of tire trouble and cancelled dinner engagements, which, together with lack of accommodations in a few places, cost the debaters $20 additional. According to the "dean," this expense was more than rectified by the multitude of publicity given by northern papers.

Twomey plans to display these clippings on the bulletin board next week.

Dance Date Advanced

Due to the Lenten period, College for Women was forced to refuse the tea dance invitation, which will probably be extended for the Saturday of April 27.

Noel Sherry's proposal for a buffet dinner dance in the Lounge on the last Saturday evening of the term, was approved by the administration of the council.

Gloomed by a Glummy?

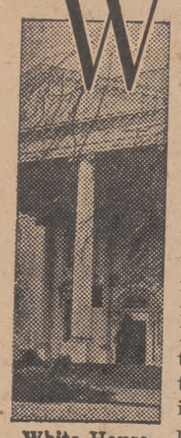
... light an Old Gold

When Sammy Sniveller glums a gala evening by weeping in his pretzels, Sadie Sunshine simply lights a mellow, smooth Old Gold . . . Then presto, chango! The lower Sammy sinks, the higher Sadie soars. For Old Gold has a magic way of pulling silver linings out of clouds.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

POLITICAL FRONT

BY JACK G. METZ '34



White House

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—The European situation has caused surprisingly little furor in official political Washington. The Administration has definitely split into two factions; one assuming the attitude that rearmament and a building up of the military reserve forces as well as heavily fortifying all outlying possessions. The other assuming the watchful-dog attitude. Of course you can easily point your finger to the Militaristic side of the fence. It is dominated by dynamic Secretaries Swanson and Dern, and you can lay to it that all high military officials are backing the two cabinet members to the utmost.

REARMAMENT Cordell Hull has clearly presented his case to the President, which does not consist in any sharp note to Hitler. From an inside source it has been garnered that the position of the United States is well outside the scope of threatening European disaster. Foreign messages received at the State Department have strongly emphasized that Germany's separate treaty of abrogation with America prevents any such difficulty.

The lightness with which this subject has been treated is very clearly brought out by the continued threat of filibusters in the Senate over the Works Bill. Senator Borah, long noted as the outstanding American student of foreign affairs, at a recent press conference, maintained that this is one war we will not step into to "preserve the World for Democracy."

LAND PROGRAM The Land Program functioning nominally under the FERA is just beginning to swing into the height of its new deal contribution. Before the middle of the summer has arrived this Agency will have purchased seventy-five million acres of sub-marginal land. The prices that the government will pay vary from seventy-one cents to eighteen dollars and fifty cents per acre.

Peculiarly enough, the highest and lowest priced land lies within the same project in North Dakota. It has been rightfully enough named The Roosevelt-Park Project. This land buying program has been a life-saver to the farmer, not benefiting from the "AAA" compensation for crop reduction. They've had no crops to reduce.

Much of the land will be turned over to the National Park Service and converted into public parks. The Forest Service will reforest that portion suited for such. The Department of Agriculture, through its soil erosion control program, will prevent further topsoil loss from the forces of wind and water. The Land Program is destined to stand as a tribute to the work of Franklin D. Roosevelt, just as the preservation of the national forests is a testimonial to the far-sightedness of another great Roosevelt—Theodore.

AAA While industry anticipates the usual Spring upswing in business, AAA is not so fortunate. Where checks have been issued at the maximum rate of seventy-five thousand a day, at present their output has dwindled to a mere fraction of that number. Job holders in that Bureau have been fearing for their necks, but the constant exit of people leaving for other departments has maintained a satisfactory balance.

SEC Answering a growing public criticism of the increasing complexity of Federal economic activities in the New Deal, Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the Securities Exchange Commission, quoted what Elihu Root said twenty years ago: "There can be no withdrawal from these (government) experiments. We shall go on, we shall expand them whether we approve theoretically or not, because such agencies furnish protection to rights and obstacles to wrongdoing, which, under our social and industrial conditions cannot be practically accomplished by the old and simple procedure of Legislatures and Courts." The elder Morgan put it more bluntly when he said: "The time is coming when all business will have to b e done with glass pockets."

Alumni Group Hash Enrollment Problem

Problems of increased attendance were discussed at a meeting of the directors of the Alumni Association in the William Taylor Hotel in San Francisco this week. Also support was urged for the Moraga Quarterly.

Leo Cunningham, vice-president of the association, presided at the meeting, and Brother James, dean of the college, was the main speaker.

Brother James outlined the program for increasing the number of students enrolling next fall. Justin Mahoney then demonstrated the new type of projector with which Brother James will illustrate his talk. Scenes of the campus will be used in connection with his lectures.

Other speakers of the evening were Professor James L. Hagerty, who spoke on the value of the Moraga Quarterly and asked for two hundred new subscriptions from the Alumni.

John W. Collins '20, and C. W. Davis '18, also urged increased subscriptions for the Moraga Quarterly, while Sylvester Andriano '11, and Rev. J. Cohely '22, advanced plans for helping Brother James in his work of increasing the enrollment.

Those who attended the meeting were: John Burke, James M. Smith, Gus O'Gorman, Francis Boland, William Alback, James Davis, Charles Heinbockle, Arthur D'Arco, Justin Kegler, Jim Kane, Melvin Cloney, Melano Mispoli, Al Dusini and Tim Canty.

RARE BOOK

(Continued from Page 1)

his private library, where any students desiring to see the book may do so with his permission.

As an interesting commentary, Brother Claudius observed that "it was upon a copy of this book that Mary, Queen of Scots, on the evening before her execution, swore a last solemn oath of her innocence."

The religions instructor has announced that he will use the rare acquisition in future lectures on the Bible, as well as for his religion course on the Rheims Douay version.

Donor

Pictured above is William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald, Sheriff of San Francisco, who adds to the Homecoming Day festivities with the presentation of a trophy for football passing.

SENIOR BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

beautiful new Colonial Room which has been recently reopened."

The members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Martin Hill, Havelock Hunter, Jack Purcell, George Jay, William Siefker, Phipps Rasmussen, Robert McKean, Walter Violich, John Mallarino, Thomas Twomey, John Rainsford, Joseph Curtin, James Flynn, James O'Donnell and Elwood Lang.

Bids will be on the campus next week and may be purchased from any committee members.

One of the fastest rising orchestras in Northern California, Ran Wilde's musicians, pushed into the spotlight recently when they were engaged to fill in for Anson Week's unit at the Saint Francis Embassy Room. They made such a hit over the Columbia Broadcasting System that they are scheduled for a return engagement.

Harriet Kaye and Joe Luke will be the vocalists. Miss Kaye caught the fancy of the Saint Mary's student body when she sang at the Santa Clara rally last fall.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

day in which five men qualified for this event.

Newly instituted this year, there will be a forward passing contest for the new Fitzgerald trophy. The winner of this contest will be given a ten dollar merchandise award besides having his name inscribed on the perpetual trophy.

The highlight of the athletic program will be the football game between varsity teams. According to "Slip" Madigan, the contest will be played in four ten-minute quarters.

At 3:45 there will be Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the Chapel. Reverend Benjamin Bowling, student Chaplain, will officiate at the Benediction.

Concluding the events of the day will be a dinner at 4 o'clock. Brother Leo will be the featured speaker at this time. Following the dinner he meeting will be turned over to Leo Cunningham, who will conduct a meeting of the Alumni, at which time officers for the Alumni Association for the coming year will be chosen.

UTAH AGGIES MEET VARSITY ORATORS

Debaters Also Face California; USF Squads

With the varsity debate team home from its tour, debating again resumes its normal activity for the following week with varsity debates scheduled against University of California, Utah State College and the University of San Francisco orators.

Another in the series of radio debates will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p. m. over radio station KGO, under the direction of Don Thompson, in which campus orators will face a team from California.

The question to be discussed will be: "Resolved: That the jury system should be abolished." Saint Mary's debaters, Walter Harris and Joseph Alioto will defend the negative side.

Another traveling forensic squad will debate on the campus next Wednesday evening, when Utah State Agricultural College will meet the campus team of Thomas Paddock and Carl Schuck on the Pi Kappa Delta arms and munitions question.

Utah State will defend the affirative case and will present William Reeder, from Brigham City, Utah, a senior student who represented his college last year in a tour through Colorado and Wyoming, and Mr. Spenser, a native of Murray, Utah, a junior who debated on a tour through Southern California in 1934.

This team will also meet the University of San Francisco, Stanford, San Jose and Santa Clara teams in the near future.

Thomas Paddock and Carl Schuck are two members of the sophomore team that recently defeated the Santa Clara Senate team on the same question.

Debate USF

On Thursday evening the University of San Francisco will meet another campus team in the lounge at 7:45 p. m., on the question: "Resolved: That the affairs of government should be left to youth."

Rodney Stetson, Philip Brady and Joseph Alioto will uphold the negative for Saint Mary's. The debate will be non-decision.

Brother Leo Speaker At Horace Luncheon

The Classical Association, a club devoted to the study of Greek and Roman Culture, will present Brother Leo at a luncheon at the Berkeley Women's Club in honor of the Horacatian Bicentennial on Saturday afternoon, April 6th.

Students of the college will be admitted free of charge after the luncheon. The bi-millenium of Horace follows the one held two years ago in honor of Virgil, at which time Brother Leo spoke in commemoration of the Latin scholar in the Greek Theater at the University of California.

Chairman

Joseph Stretch '30, Homecoming Day Chairman, is largely responsible for the well laid plans set for the annual campus Alumni get-together.

Publicity Booklet To Appear On Saturday

As part of the program to increase attendance at Saint Mary's, a fifteen-page booklet, containing general information and views of the college, will be ready for distribution at noon today.

Entitled "The Story of Saint Mary's College," the booklet contains the "Saint Mary's Man's Credo," the "Idea of Saint Mary's College," answering the question, "Why Saint Mary's," and the programs for the schools of the college, including the newly organized School of Science.

The pictures show the various buildings, scenes of the campus, shots of student life, and pictures of athletic events, both intramural and intercollegiate.

It is intended that this booklet be used to augment the catalogue which will be published soon.

VINCENT SOCIETY FETES BIRTHDAY AT DINNER; TALK

Wren, Prominent City Social Worker, Discusses Problems

The Saint Vincent de Paul Society celebrated its first anniversary on this campus last Wednesday evening with a dinner and a lecture in the lounge by Mr. E. J. Wren, executive secretary of the Diocesan Central Council of the society in San Francisco.

The lecture, after the dinner, was attended by a capacity audience of students and brothers. As the general subject for his talk, Mr. Wren discussed the history of the society and its work in the Bay region.

One Century Old

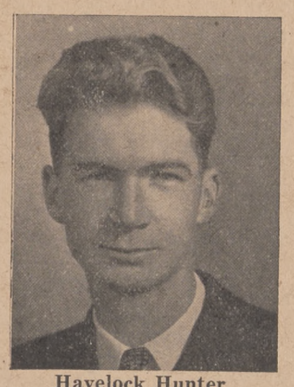
Mr. Wren said that the Saint Vincent de Paul Society celebrated its hundredth anniversary last year. As a general background, he discussed the prevailing social conditions at the founding of the society.

The large amount of relief and social work that is being done in the San Francisco region was also discussed. Mr. Wren said that last year alone over eight thousand dollars was expended by the society.

The possibilities of the local conference was also treated, with a mention being made as to the different work of this group. He declared the work being done by the society in instructing children in Catechism as "commendable."

SENIOR SKETCH

"And it is not then with tears and wailing that we depart, but with a sense of joy that we have been able to serve on a paper with such standards as **The Collegian**; and perhaps as we advance on our journalistic careers that we will always be able to took back on those happy days when we were 'Gentlemen of the Saint Mary's Press.' "



Havelock Hunter

Thus did Havelock H. Hunter pen the lyrics to his own Swan Song as editor of **The Collegian**, and when he set that pen aside it was generally conceded that Saint Mary's had lost one of its greatest editors of recent years.

Speaks For Him

It is futile, perhaps, that the journal he served so well should attempt to pay him a parting tribute, for in a real sense Havelock Hunter's **Collegian** spoke more eloquently for its editor than any praise this column might try to give him.

Hunter's college career is a pageant of recognition, which found its roots in rewarding what Brother Leo has called "good work well done."

The rise of his journalistic star is in itself remarkable. Before even belonging to the staff, he did "shop work" for **The Collegian**, having gained experience for this while attending Berkeley High School. As a mere sophomore, he was appointed Assistant Sports Editor and before the end of that same year assumed the head post in the sports department. Then, in the latter part of his junior semester he was signally honored by appointment as editor-in-chief.

Heads News Service

At the present time, Hunter is head of the Saint Mary's News Service. Incidentally, he has done a remarkable piece of work in publicizing the recent successful debate tour of the Pacific Northwest.

In his time, he has wielded a marked influence on student body opinion; first of all, through the medium of his constructive editorial policy, and then, by the position he has held in various important organizations. During the last year he served on the social committee and on the prominent Student Affairs Committee.

Besides this he is treasurer of the A.P.G.U., a member of the Press Club, and was a representative of the junior class on the Executive Council.

In May, Havelock Hunter will graduate from the Arts and Letters department, after completing the requirements for his English major. His thesis promises to be one of the most interesting of all, for he has chosen the topic, "Press vs. Radio."

As a crowning recognition of his college life, Hunter was selected as one of the "Who's Who" on the campus.

THE GREAT SAINT MARY'S ROBBERY OF 1928

* * * * *

THIEVES STILL SERVING TERMS

By HAVELOCK HUNTER

Brother Vantasian also recalls the crime which led to penitentiary sentences for two Hollywood criminals.

Few Saint Mary's men of today know that the college was a victim of a great wave crime when it was built in Moraga Valley in 1928. The west dormitories were plundered of many valuables before the opening of the fall semester by a pair of thieves who were working out of Oakland. They made a systematic raid on the rooms and escaped with cash, clothing and jewelry to the value of hundreds of dollars.

Brother Vantasian

Eight years have passed since the incident and the memories of old-timers on the campus have clouded so the details are vague, but the two sleuths in the case, Harry Vigor, head janitor, and T. H. Larkin of Berkeley, first postmaster of the college, remember vividly the discovery of the robberies and the man-hunt of two counties.

Force Drawers

There were twenty-two students rooming out here at the time, awaiting the opening of classes. There were no locks on the doors and the drawers in the rooms were forced open. The clues in the case were few. Constable Harry Stowe, called to the scene of the crime, found only the imprints of tennis shoes in the halls and rooms. It was a cigarette case, a wedding present belonging to Harry Vigor, that led to the solution of the mystery.

The robbers had taken the case and a package of "Sweet Kaporal" cigarettes from the pocket of Vigor's coat, had discarded the package after loading the case and threw it on the floor. Mr. Larkin discovered the pack in one of the rooms and reported it to the authorities.

"I told Constable Stowe about my cigarette case," said Harry Vigor, in an interview with **The Collegian**, "and when they traced the men by their license number to their hideout in Oakland and searched the apartment and discovered the case, I identified it. It was this that convicted them."

Identify Thieves

When the crooks made their daylight raid they were wearing golf clothes which they had stolen from the Diablo Country Club, according to Vigor, who had seen the strangers enter the campus.

"They brought the men here and identified one. That day I had seen the two go to the west dorm, but saw only one when I met this fellow in the hall. I spoke to him in passing and he didn't answer. As I turned, he also swung around and I got a good look at him."

The pair were taken to Martinez for trial and a number of students and Harry Vigor testified. The one that Vigor identified received a sentence of five years to life and the other fellow received one year to life.

Both are still serving their terms in San Quentin. Another charge awaits them on the Diablo Country Club robberies when they are released.

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The Collegian

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Editorial

For Future Homecomings

TO THE GRADUATES and former students of the college who will return to the campus on Sunday, the Associated Students extend their welcome—a welcome that is othing other than cordial and sincere, for the ASSMC alizes that these men who are coming back then are as uch a part of Saint Mary's as those now on the campus nd that through their efforts the college has grown from ne one building plant which it formerly was to the "little hite academic city."

But neither the alumni nor the students can sit back nd complacently review what has been done, although his is much; that is permissible only when the work is ompleted. And for Saint Mary's men of real caliber, the sk is but beginning.

There is today a vital need for cooperation of the alumni, he students, and the administration in programs for the ontinued development of the college, not that this cooperation hasn't been forthcoming in the past, but that it is eeded more than ever now. It is particularly necessary in egards to the new student campaign being conducted. his project, if successfully concluded, will be of more ractical value to the college than anything else the alumni as to offer at this moment; if it is made a success by Saint Mary's graduates it will be their biggest gift to the institution.

If the alumni can swing this new policy of the administration and make their efforts effective in terms of students nrolled, Homecoming Day one, three, and ten years from unday will be to them the reward of their work because ney will be coming back to a bigger and better college, a ollege in which they will se the fruition of their efforts and f which they will have even more cause to be proud.

"Waste"

THE DESIRE to spend money recklessly, whether an innate tendency, or one that has been cultivated by the ecent profuse expenditures of the state and federal government, should be curbed. At the present time there is o better place to curb this ruinous habit than in our own tate legislature, and since we are the poor unfortunates who must suffer as a consequence, it is up to us to act!

Outside of the Chamber of Commerce hooey, we are proud to live in this state of ours, because it is blessed with wealth of educational facilities. Four major Catholic men's colleges, and as many women's colleges provide plendid training in all the arts and sciences. For those who cannot afford this training, and for those who desire o pursue advanced studies in any particular line, we have he state university and its southern branch, which makes t the largest university in the nation. Apart from this, ve have a multitude of four year colleges that are privately wned and operated. Some time ago, a round of protest was dvanced regarding those young men and women who lidn't live near any of these numerous four colleges. Thus, t a tremendous cast to the "sales-tax weighted" taxpayer, system of junior colleges was started, which at present overs practically every inhabited portion of the "golden tate."

Such a move has been criticized, but its obvious aid to he country population has in many cases outweighed the riticism. It is plain therefore, that educational facilities n this state, as compared with others, are ideal. If such s the case, then why must some scatter-brain politicians n our state legislature press a measure to change all unior colleges into four year colleges? There is no need or such a ridiculous alteration, and the cost would be rohibitive. The bill reeks of a pork barrel stench, which s no doubt the only reason why it is being pressed.

If the habit of handing our appropriations for every rainchild of a politician is to be followed, we better start ooking now for some money tree, for the taxpayers of this tate refuse to be further burdened, and especially for such a ridiculous thing as this!

Dangerous Europe

IN THE LAST FEW MONTHS Europe has experienced a series of critical situations seldom seen in history. Still restless from the effects of the World War and just emerging from the strain produced by the world-wide depression, a barrage of peace-destroying events have occurred until it seems that the exception would be a period in which no crisis would arise. Unfortunately, it is not in the scheme of things that any nation, even one so far removed from the hot box is the United States, be apathetic, for the last great war should have left us with the firm conviction that conflict among any of the great powers meant a universal conflict.

The adherents of strict neutrality as a panacea for wartime ills present an argument valid in its implied results but faulty in premise, for neutrality, under the conditions mentioned, is a mythical state non-existent in a world where commercial traffic is imperative for the sustinence of nations. The difficulty in maintaining neutrality lies not in compliance with the duties which international law places on a non-belligerent nation but in the mutual definition of neutral rights. These rights are not as clearly defined in international law books as are the duties and are subject to challenge by belligerents. A nation declaring itself in a state of neutrality in wartime is in a precarious position because conflict may arise with either of the belligerents. Instead of relying on neutrality as a means of remaining out of a possible war, the United States should cooperate with other nations in attempts to prevent the occurrence of war.

Travelling Advertisers

TO THE DEBATERS who so successfully and capably represented the Associated Students, the College, and the APGU on their tour of the Northern States, *The Collegian* extends its congratulations for good work well done.

The surprising amount of publicity they gained for the college and the knowledge they spread of its cultural activities more than repays the money invested in their tour.

Now that a demonstration has been given of the value and the practicality of this kind of advertising, the thing for all concerned to do is to further it in the future.

MORAGA MUSINGS

After an inspiring pep talk given them by Lippi last Tuesday, the frosh nine walloped the Golden Bearlets by 5 runs . . . Lippi has now been delegated to travel with the Varsity . . . Jerry Dennerlein, Madigan's first string tackle, came out of the midterms with no grade below a B . . . thus far . . . other footballers among the many to maintain a B average or better include Vic Strub and Marty Kordick.

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The Muser still maintains that the gardeners are wasting their time planting shrubs in front of the library unless they build a fence first.

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Cocktail hour is at 4 o'clock in Ryan's room for the third floor Center clique . . . at eleven in the evening for Gaione's friends in the Soph Hall . . . at 10:30 p. m. for the faculty groups who can manage to sneak around the kitchen without bumping into each other . . . and at any time Jurich arrives from town in Schuck's room . . . but as a man who has sat in on them all, John Soares claims that Gaione puts out the best concoctions, due to his experience as bartender at all these week-end parties.

* * * * * *

The following letter was received by one of the college offices recently:

Hot Springs,
South Dakota,
March 16, 1935.

Gentlemen:
Please send me a booklet on your college. I am graduating this year from high school, and plan on going to California for college.

Yours truly,
Miss Anne K.

P. S.—Please state your prices.

* * * * *

. . . An orchid to Willard Murray who, when asked in an "ex" to give the three unities in the Greek drama, became numb on the third one but put down "I know it but I can't think of it . . ."

. . . Bob Carlson evidently owes his golden complexion to his diet for the other day he was seen on his way home to lunch with a bag of lemons . . .

. . . From the sacred precincts of the laboratory to the hurly-burly of the greensward is the saga of Emile Schuster, recently appointed football trainer . . .

* * * * * *

Recent outside speakers knew how to draw snickers from the students assembled . . . one when he exposed the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce . . . and another when he took several wide verbal swings at the jibes . . . the one who explains how Filbert the Giant Beater wiped out three goo-goos in one evening will disclose more than Reich wants him to.

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The science department says that the Copernican Theory has been proven; the philosophy department says that it hasn't. Therefore, when science classes are in session, the theory is an established fact, but during the next hour in philosophy it isn't. So what? That's what we'd like to know. Or does anybody?

1863 - - - 1935

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

THE BIRDS OF SAINT MARY'S

Organizations like the Audubon Association of the Pacific and the Oakland Ornithological Club have made field trips to the Saint Mary's campus, finding here upward of eighty species of birds. Even the least observant inhabitants of our academic city must know that the sparrow is with us, the oriole, the red-winged blackbird and cheery-songed Master Meadowlark. It takes the expert observer, however, to recognize the yellow warbler, the russet-backed thrush, the spotted towhee and the slender-billed nuthatch.

Brother Leo

Among our feathered neighbors are the great blue heron, the red-tailed hawk, the mourning dove, the ash-throated flycatcher, the willow downy woodpecker, the warbling vireo and the black-chinned sparrow. We have with us also the California jay—to be carefully distinguished from the Arizona variety.

WHY CATHOLIC SCHOOLS?

In a recent address before the Capuchino Club of Burlingame, Brother James, Dean of Saint Mary's College, formulated in popular language, some of the basic principles upon which the Catholic educational system finds its justification:

"Those Catholics who take advantage of a Catholic education have a clear conception of its merits. They observe that the public school and college curriculum does not include moral teaching, but rather emphasizes the doctrine of materialism. But knowledge of itself does not make good citizens. Some of the nation's brightest and most informed men are in penitentiaries. Their education has been incomplete—they have not acquired the fundamentals of morality. They have been taught 'how' to do many things, but they have never been taught 'why.'"

Catholic education, Brother James correctly implied, might well begin with parents, often lamentably lacking in a perception of the things the Catholic school stands for. Many of them are apathetic:

"This apathy was clearly evidenced not long ago in the defeat of Amendment No. 4 at the state election. It was evidenced again by the fact that the Catholic enrollment of boys in one single public high school in San Francisco is larger than the enrollment of all the Catholic boys' high schools combined. And records show that there are at the University of California more Catholic students than in all the Catholic colleges on the Pacific Coast combined."

The remedy? First, a demonstration of the high standards and cultural development existing in Catholic institutions; secondly, an intelligent and persistent endeavor to rid Catholics of the notion that religion consists in mere sacramentalism.

TOPICS FOR DEBATE

The other day a sophomore said something which I consider worthy of campus publicity.

"Yesterday I was present at two debates and thoroughly enjoyed them. But I could not help thinking that it might have been better for the participants—not to speak of the auditors—if the subjects discussed possessed more permanent interest. It is all well enough to argue on the pros and cons of the NRA, the State control of the Bay Bridge or the advisability of cutting California into two states; but soon all those topics will be as dead as a doornail."

I believe the sophomore is right. Certainly it is advisable for debating teams to discuss timely topics—occasionally; but at present it looks as though they are overdoing current events.

The student unquestionably gets immense benefit from preparing to debate on a subject of ephemeral interest; but he would derive immeasurably more benefit from "getting up" his material on a subject that will never lose its vitality.

Ever so many topics in European history, in the principles of law, in the doctrines of the Church, in art and literature and philosophy have an abiding vogue. Just for a change, might it not be well for our debaters to choose some such subject as the Character of Pope Boniface VIII, the Causes of the Reformation, the Shakespearean Authorship of "King Henry VIII," the Nature of Universals?

COLLEGIANA

By CORNELIO BACA

NO FAVORITES

No more will the teacher, in the future, be blamed for having it in for a certain student, or liking a certain one; and thus give a low or a high grade according to who the student happens to be. Reason: A machine that scores, prints the number of mistakes and makes a complete record of students' exams has been invented at Ohio State University.

NOT SO FINE

For cutting classes at the University of Edinburgh, a nominal fine is imposed. At Christmas the fines are pooled and a present is bought for the college president. Last year the prexy was presented with a box of toothpicks.

GENEROSITY

Knox College received a courteous letter a few weeks ago from an old grad praising all scholastic and extra-curricular activities in which he had taken part during his student days. In making a donation of ten thousand dollars he said he wished to remain ananymous. The letter was unsigned and so was the ten-thousand-dollar check.

MEANEST MAN

The Boston University News forwards the opinion that the meanest man in the world is the professor that borrowed the student's pen so that he could give him an "F." Agreed.

STILL THEY COME

To help your improve your cocabulary, the Catholic University Tower submits the following: Acquire: A group of Church singers. Acme: To question or "acme" a question. Acrid: Without a mistake. Alloy: A greeting. Brusque: Something we clean our clothes with. Carbon: Where they keep street cars. Cinch: To burn lightly. Cremate: To make into cream. Dipper: For babies only.

SAAR NOTE

The Wellesley College News tells this one on their sophisticated frosh: said one:

"The Saar plebiscite is tomorrow."

"Oh," retorted her classmate with an air of boredom, "I really don't have time to attend those affairs."

EMANCIPATION

At the University of Alabama a girl has enrolled in a boxing course. While at Northwestern University, the men have organized a knitting course.

COFFEE

The La Salle Collegian prints the story of a student who drank seven cups of coffee for lunch. When a second student exclaimed how he must love coffee, he answered: "Yes, indeed, or I wouldn't be drinking so much water to get a little."

HAUPTMANN

In an editorial, the "Oklahoma Daily" recently spoke against the manner in which the Hauptmann trial was handled, by both the court and the press of the country. "It would not have been surprising," said the daily, "if the verdict note handed the judge had read: 'We, the jury, find that the Lindbergh baby is not guilty of kidnaping Betty Gow.'"

Campus Comment

Dear Editor:

I think that the student body owes the Varsity debaters, who so capably represented the ASSMC and the college in their recent northwestern tour, many thanks for the good they have done.

Certainly this is the kind of publicity that Saint Mary's needs more than any other kind. Whenever the average person, not connected with the college, hears the name, "Saint Mary's College," he thinks not of its scholastic achievements but only of its athletic prowess.

One thing is sure, and that is that this tour has done much to dispell that idea in the minds of many people. Therefore I think that I am not in error when I say that the entire student body and faculty owe these debaters and their coach a debt of gratitude.

—Thankful-Minded.